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1. Executive Director 7D 55 Hqs				
2.				This is the article I referred to this morning. The computer system is a modification of a system developed for the National Science Foundation. OCR put about into the modification.
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4.				OCR uses it (when it works) for Library publications procurement records. They contend the article is an exaggeration and the software "is terrible."
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6.				Signed Harry
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9.				15 February 1983 Minneapolis Star and Tribune article "CIA work yields new wrinkle in software"
10.				DDA:HEFitzwater:kmg (25 Feb 83)
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SUMMARY OF MAJOR MEDIA ITEMS ON INTELLIGENCE

New Computer System. A radically different computer
system used by the CIA and created by a group of University
of Minnesota computer designers delivers copies of such
foreign publications as PRAVDA "to all of President Reagan's
men." The group of designers, who have formed the Sedna
Corporation, hope the expertise developed through the
connection with CIA will enable it to market computer systems
to other agencies and corporations. In 1977 the CIA
contracted for the system with the University of Minnesota
because it needed a special computer system to sort mail
every day and to ensure that the most important government
officials received their copies of foreign publications
first. The CIA spent $600,000 on the project, which will
save perhaps three times that amount. (MINNEAPOLIS STAR AND
TRIBUNE, 15 February)

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